

THE PLANS TO WELCOME DEWEY.

Monster Celebration Will be Given in the Hero's Honor.

STORIES ABOUT THE ADMIRAL.

Friends of the American Tar Recall Reminiscences of Him That Show What Kind of Man He Is.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Special—Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila, will be welcomed here Monday, October 2d, with the finest pyrotechnic display and greatest night procession this city has ever witnessed. The festivities will continue for two days. The parade will start immediately upon the arrival of Admiral Dewey.

20,000 MEN IN LINE.

During the procession the line of march will be crimson with red fire, while tricolor stars are to be thrown from either side of the street in such a manner as to produce arches over the marching bodies. It is expected that over 20,000 persons will be in line and that it will take an hour and a half for the parade to pass a given point. General Nelson A. Miles will act as marshal for the procession.

SOME STORIES ABOUT DEWEY.

"I want to visit all the countries on earth," said Dewey one day while deriving a touch in a Vermont school, "and get acquainted with all the rulers."

"Here a ruler I'll make you acquainted with right now," grimly remarked the teacher, exhibiting a heavy twenty-four inch stick, and he kept his word, but failed to subdue the boy.

Dewey as a boy was resolution in school, and it was not until Major Z. K. Pangborn became his teacher and begged him severely did he submit himself to discipline.

"I never cease to be grateful to you, sir," he said in later years to Major Pangborn. "You made a man of me. But for that thrashing you gave me at Montpelier, I should probably have been in the state prison by this time."

DON'T LIKE THE GIRLS.

When Dewey as a naval officer remained in Washington, he went a great deal in society and was a social lion. He is a member of the Metropolitan and Army and Navy clubs, and in speaking of the Admiral a fellow member recently said:

"George Dewey dislikes society in ordinary sense very much. I have known him ever since he was a boy. Then he was shy, not fond of the girls and easily embarrassed. He is not a gay boy, nor does he care for the round of social gayeties any more than he did in the early days in Montpelier. Yet Dewey has gained the reputation of being a great social man because one sees him at every high social function in Washington and in foreign capitals. He goes because it is his idea of duty. He thinks if anyone is kind enough to invite him it is courtesy to respond to that invitation in person. He has the highest sense of duty of any man I ever knew, and carries it into the smallest details of his life."

COULD HANDLE MEN.

A member of the Army and Navy Club tells this story of the Admiral:

"I well remember when he was executive officer of the Colorado, and I remember one incident which shows the manner of man he is.

"We had a fine crew, some of them as powerful men as I ever saw. Four or five of them went ashore one day and came back fighting drunk.

"The order was given to put them in irons, but the men were dangerous. Dewey was notified of the situation. He went to the place where these giants were, and he told them to come out and submit to the justice. They did not do so. Then Dewey quietly ordered his revolvers, and called again upon the men to come out, and they did not move. Then he said in the same quiet tone: 'I am going to count three, if you are not out here with your hands held up on the third count you won't come out of that place alive.' We knew that Dewey meant what he said. The men knew it too. They stepped out just in time to save their lives."

THE FOREIGNER STRUCK A SNAG.

While Captain Dewey was in command of the flagship Pensacola, of the European squadron, in 1885, a number of sailors were on shore at Malta and engaged in a street brawl. The next morning the Captain of the Port came out to the Pensacola to complain to Captain Dewey of the action of his sailors. Captain Dewey expressed regret for the occurrence, but said that he did not see how he could aid the Captain of the Port. The Captain of the Pensacola then called his sailors, and they had a hand in settling the dispute.

The detections are on the lookout for two more which were stolen the other day in Fredericksburg, and are supposed to be bringing the men who captured them in this direction.

Protracted meetings held last week at Antioch church by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Tyler, assisted by Rev. R. P. Collier, of Richmond, were very successful, there about eighteen converts.



A JOURNEY TO THE RIVER DESERT

Dr. Kerr's Interesting Account of His Summer Outing.

PERFECT PARADISE FOR GAME.

Deer, Moose, Bear, Pheasants and Ducks Abound and the Streams Are Filled With Bass and Others of the Finny Tribe,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Special—The River Desert from which I have just returned is the name of a river, a village and the region adjacent, and is one hundred miles north of Ottawa, Canada. The name is pronounced Desar. The country is mountainous, but many valleys of great fertility are interspersed, and when the soil is well cultivated splendid crops are produced, consisting mainly of wheat, oats, buckwheat and potatoes. Vast forests cover the mountain sides, inhabited by deer, moose, bear and myriad of pheasants, while ducks are found without number in the thousand lakes that dot the geography of this interesting region. In the little rivers and lakes are trout, bass, pike and other fishes in the greatest abundance. The population is principally French, with a good sprinkling of Indians, English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish, though altogether it is very sparse. The air is cold and bracing, and this, with fine fishing and hunting, makes it a most attractive country. Some fine sport is to be found anywhere on the continent. Long trips in water in canoe or boat, traps for hunting pheasants and ducks, and camp life in the wilderness are the attractive features of a sojourn among these Laurentian mountains of Canada.

A QUICK JOURNEY.

We go from Montreal to Ottawa, one hundred and twenty-five miles by the Canadian Pacific, on a train that makes the journey in two hours and a half, a very fast train and composed of the finest coaches I have ever seen. The distance is equal to a Pullman parlor car. The road runs along the valley of the Ottawa river, a most fertile country, covered with green meadows and fields of yellow grain, arriving at Ottawa, the capital of Canada, we visit the splendid government buildings in beautiful Gothic architecture and justify the pride of the people. The Canadian volunteer army were rendezvoused there at the time for their annual shooting contests, and our hotel was crowded with officers, fine military-looking sons of Mars in red coats. We find not a little feeling of irritation among the Canadians towards the government of the United States towards the treatment of its citizens in the discharge of its functions.

The Canadians also feel that our tariff laws are unjust and unneighborly; yet they rejoice in our triumph over Spain in the recent war and they cordially enter into the sympathy shown by Great Britain, for the United States during the struggle over Cuba, when most European nations were hostile to us.

ROBERT P. KERR.

C. A. PILLSBURY DEAD.

THE WELL KNOWN MINNEAPOLIS MILLER VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 17.—Charles A. Pillsbury, founder and former head of the Pillsbury Flour Milling Company, died suddenly this afternoon at 5 o'clock of heart trouble. He had long been a sufferer from ill health, and had recently consulted European specialists apparently with good results. He was fifty-six years old.

A native of Warner, N. H., he was graduated from Dartmouth College at the age of twenty-one, having partly supported himself by teaching. After six years' experience as a miller in Montreal he came to Minneapolis and bought an interest in a small flour mill at St. Anthony's Falls. He applied himself diligently to learning the business, and within a few years made great improvements in milling. His interest grew rapidly, and the Pillsbury "A" mill, with a capacity of 7,000 barrels of flour a day, is said to be the largest mill in the world. In 1880 Mr. Pillsbury sold the bulk of his mill property to an English syndicate, which remained as manager of the mills for some time. His health failing, he retired from the active management about eighteen months ago. A feature in his mills was profit sharing, every one of his employees participating in the income of the business.

In Montreal, on our way home, we met Miss Houston, formerly of The Times, who now resides there and who has made many friends in the Canadian Metropolis. She is very much pleased with the people and climate of Montreal.

I am now at the end of my vacation and expect to be in my own publit, Sunday September 18th.

J. C. P. KERR.

THE WELL KNOWN MINNEAPOLIS MILLER VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 17.—Charles A. Pillsbury, founder and former head of the Pillsbury Flour Milling Company, died suddenly this afternoon at 5 o'clock of heart trouble. He had long been a sufferer from ill health, and had recently consulted European specialists apparently with good results. He was fifty-six years old.

A native of Warner, N. H., he was graduated from Dartmouth College at the age of twenty-one, having partly supported himself by teaching. After six years' experience as a miller in Montreal he came to Minneapolis and bought an interest in a small flour mill at St. Anthony's Falls. He applied himself diligently to learning the business, and within a few years made great improvements in milling. His interest grew rapidly, and the Pillsbury "A" mill, with a capacity of 7,000 barrels of flour a day, is said to be the largest mill in the world. In 1880 Mr. Pillsbury sold the bulk of his mill property to an English syndicate, which remained as manager of the mills for some time. His health failing, he retired from the active management about eighteen months ago. A feature in his mills was profit sharing, every one of his employees participating in the income of the business.

IN A GARDEN.

Our host, Mr. Miller, and his sons, at his Joseph Farm, show the results of the work which intelligence and care can accomplish in changing a wilderness into a garden. The land is of the richest, and the crops are such as to make glad the farmer's heart, while fat sheep, horses, hogs and cows enjoy luxurious life in the barns, and pastures by the lake. The people of the farm tell us that the winters there are most delightful. The thermometer seldom goes lower than 50 below zero, and the abundant snows are easily removed, making roads for transporting produce in sleighs. The lady of the farm tells me the climate is so moderate she never wears flannel.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE.

SPECIAL EFFORTS BEING MADE TO SECURE FULL STATISTICS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Special effort is being planned by Statistician Powers to secure full statistics of agriculture in the South. The law requires the crops and products only of 1889 to be taken, but they cannot be so taken until June 1, 1890.

As many of the great crops of the Gulf and South Atlantic States were marketed in February, March and April of 1889, the growers will be called upon to furnish statistics thereof, which will be over one year old when the enumerator arrives. The census officials are using several channels to urge the necessity of producers being prepared to meet this difficulty because, in the absence of much preparation, a correct and full exhibit of Southern products will be impossible.

David Merriam, while determined to give to the Southern States everything that belongs to them at any cost, suggests that such a determination can be successfully carried out only in case the people universally co-operate with the census officials to that end.

INTO A GARDEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Special—Richmond arrivals: Marlborough—Mrs. Cosby, F. T. Bates, W. C. F. Grinnell, E. Weddye, Park Avenue—Misses L. C. Hollister, Anna M. L. Dill, Mrs. F. P. Wilson, Imperial—W. W. Loring, R. F. Wilson, B. C. K. Borchers, Jr., Mrs. Borchers, Miss Borchers, Plaza—A. M. Hirsh, Mrs. S. Hirsh, Miss Hirsh, Westminster—W. A. Rogers and wife.

AVE AFTER SARA.

Captain Lee Brown, of this city, is the guest of Mr. John F. Betz and a party of prominent Philadelphians, who are on a gunning expedition on the Matignon and Chickawaway rivers. The party is being entertained aboard Mr. Betz's yacht the Sybilla, and includes some prominent Philadelphia and Pennsylvania officials, among whom are Judge Abraham Butler, his brother, Louis E. Butler, Assistant Secretary of the Commonwealth; and Chas. F. Warwick, ex-mayor of the Quaker City.

NEW SCHOLARS.

The public schools yesterday opened for the entry of new scholars, and all morning the principals were busy receiving the young pupils and assigning them to their rooms.

At all of the schools several children were denied admittance because of the fact that they had either not been vaccinated or failed to produce a certificate to that effect. The principals are not permitted to exercise their discretion in the matter, the law being mandatory on the points named.

YANKEE'S CHANCE IN METHOD.

Because of a change in the method of handling a certain class of work at The Yankee Ship Yard, the rumor of a strike went abroad yesterday.

There was no strike, however. The men in the riveting department have been doing time work, this was changed to piece work yesterday and a number of the men in that department waited upon the superintendent to get instructions about the matter. All hands then went back to work, perfectly satisfied.

RICHMOND SCHOONERS.

Captain John A. Curtis and Mr. George L. Currie are in Baltimore, to make arrangements for re-opening and repairing the three-masted "Fannie Brown," a schooner operated by them, which runs between Richmond, Baltimore and Charlestown. The schooner is of 100 tons capacity and is fourteen years old.

SUITS TO ORDER.

\$15

Through and through striped worsteds.

TROUSERS TO ORDER.

\$5.00

We handle nothing but all-wool fabrics. Beware of cotton-mixed woolens. They are slightly, but not serviceable.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Governor Roosevelt today issued a proclamation setting apart Friday and Saturday, September 26th and 27th, as days of general thanksgiving in honor of the return of Admiral George Dewey to the United States. This will make the days indicated legal holidays.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be no direct steamer from New York Saturday, September 16th, nor from Richmond Saturday, September 18th, for passengers carrying freight and steerage passengers for Norfolk, connecting with main line steamer, leaves Richmond Monday, September 19th at 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

122 East Main Street.

H. B. Walker, Shipping Manager, J. Brown, General Passenger Agent, General Offices, Pier 32 N. R. New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.